SALARIES THEME OF SCHOOL BOARD

Committee on Teachers and Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of Old Teamsters Claim They Only Get School Work Recommends an Increase.

MR. NEWMAN LEADS FIGHT AGAINST IT

View, and Red-Hot Debate Ensues.

Proposed Increase. Maximum salary of ele-mentary teachers, \$87.50 a month, instead of \$85. Maximum salary of ele-mentary principals, \$187.50 a month, instead of \$185. Uniform increase of \$2.50 a month for all teachers.

A recommendation by the commit-tee on teachers and school work to the Board of Education, assembled the Board of Education, assembled as a committee of the whole Tuesday night, that the maximum salary attainable by the teachers of the elementary schools be fixed at \$87.50 a month, instead of \$85; that the maximum salary attainable by principals of the elementary schools be advanced from \$185 a month to \$187.50, and that a blanket increase of \$2.50 a month be granted to all the teachers, effective at the beginning of the second semester, immersed the committee in a discussion of the proposition, which ended at 11:20 o'clock, leaving the salaries no higher than before.

before.

The recommendation of the committee on teachers and school work that C. C. Spooner, head of the physic department of the high school, be advanced from \$125 a month to \$145, precipitated the debate. The University of Michigan wants Mr. Spooner, it appears, and he asked the school board to abrogate his contract. In order to hold Mr. Spooner for the remainder of the school year the committee on teachers recommended that his salary be advanced to what the University of Michigan offered him Mr. Moyle opposed the proposed increase on the ground that it would University of Michigan offered him Mr. Moyle opposed the proposed increase on the ground that it would establish a bad precedent, and Mr. Thomas favored it, declaring that Mr. Spooper is one of the best physicists in the country, and the discussion waxed long and furious. The matter was finally laid over, to be brought up with the proposed general increase in salaries.

Newman "Agin" It.

Mr. Newman leads the fight on this. "Can we keep up the increase next tear?" Mr. Newman wanted to know. He claimed to have heard cries from

He claimed to have heard cries from the taxpayers already.

'I am one of those taxpayers,' warmly declared Mr. Thomas, 'and I am not complaining. The people here have the faculty of rearing lots of children, and they appear to be willing to pay for educating them well. I have heard no complaints. In a year or so it is expected to go before the Legislature and ask it to give the city the power to increase the bonded indebtedness to build a half-million dollar high school building, and I shall favor the proposition. And there was a taoit pledge made to the governor by members of this board that if he would sign the bill passed by the last Legislature increasing the tax levy one mill, one-half of this increase would go to the teachers. The property increase means \$10,000 for half a year, and the board is now giving more than and the board is now giving more than half of all its revenues to the teachers. If we want to get good teachers, and keep them, we must pay them good teachers,

Mr. Newman again advanced the fear that the board could not get back to the lower salaries, now paid, next year in face of the contemplated increase asserted that the teachers are as well paid here for the amount of work they are required to do as anywhere in the country. He mistakenly pointed out the country. that a recent report of the superintendent said that there were only twenty-three pupils to each instructor in the grade schools. The report, it was explained to him, covered only the numher of pupils for each teacher in the

View of President.

Judge Henderson said that it had been agreed with the governor by certain members of the board that ouly one half of the one-mill increased tax levy should be used. "When it came to the county we got the whole amount from it," he said. "The law says that we must apply this on the teachers' salaries and good faith requires that we give the teachers the benefit of this increase in the tax levy." Judge Henderson is of the opinion, however, that it might be a good thing not to entirely exhaust the

Prof. Cummings said that the delay in the completion of new buildings com-pelled the use of smaller class rooms in some instances which requires two teachers where only one will be needed when the buildings are finished. On this account there will not be a material increase in teachers next year and the increase will not bring a beavy additional expenditure

Mr. Moyle, after making it clear that he made no promises to the governor to get him to sign the bill increasing the tax levy, said that he believes the schedule for the increase in salaries is "top heavy." In other words that the proposed advance for the low salaried taxchers is not great enough and that eachers is not great enough and that the increase for the high-salaried ones minimum salary for beginners was in serted in the committee report at \$47,50 instead of \$5 and it is likely that it will be still further raised to \$50. It doesn't matter so much whether the high school principals and teachers are advanced or not, Mr. Moyle believes.

View of Prof. Cummings.

In Prof. Cummings' opinion, the compensation of the high school teachers and principals is niggardly. The teachers generally are undersaid and overworked, and should be raised. The increase in the property valuation next year will be sufficient to maintain the proposed increase.
Superintendent Christensen explained

that the three-mill tax levy netted the called for school board \$142,000 approximately another question.

GOOD TIME HAD BY ODD FELLOWS

Jordan Lodge Fittingly Celebrated.

INTERESTING TOASTS FEATURE OF EVENING

Mr. Thomas Takes an Opposite Attendance Is Large and the But Dealer Is Raking Off 10 Event Is a Success in Every Way.

With more than a hundred Odd Fellows, together with their ladies, in attendance, the thirty-fifth anniversary of "Old" Jordan lodge No. 3, 1, 0, 0, F., was fittingly celebrated at the beautifully decorated hall on Market street, Tuesday evening. The celebration was in the form of a banquet, followed by a dance, and the festivities continued until after midnight. After assembling in the big reception room and listening to several numbers on the plane by Mrs. Fearl Dunlop, the members of the lodge and all others who were present marched to the big dance hall in the basement of the building, where a splendid supper was served. The menu was a very tasteful one, consisting of half a dozen different dishes. Before supper the address of welcome was delivered by Attorney George M. Sullivan, and the Rev. P. A. Simpkin, grand secretary, led in prayer.

Toasts of Evening.

Noble Grand W. W. King acted as toastmaster, and toasts were made as follows: "The Charter Members of Jordan Lodge," Past Grand Master George Arbogast; "The Grand Lodge," Grand Master A. Stuart: "The Subordinate Lodge," H. G. Lawrence; "The Sovereign Grand Lodge," Grand Representative J. J. Thomas: "The Young Odd Fellow," A. Lindberg; "The Press," Vice-Grand J. B. Sackett; "Friendship, Love, and Truth, J. U. Hiltz; "The Rebekah," Grand Secretary P. A. Simpkin.

The toasts were delivered in the big reception room, where those present went immediately after supper in order to give the waiters an opportunity to remove the tables from the dancing hall.

Past Grand Master George Arbogast was the only charter member of Jordan

the waiters an opportunity to remove the tables from the dancing hall.

Past Grand Master George Arbogast was the only charter member of Jordan lodge who was present, and in his toast he told of how the order had grown since the time of its organization, thirty-five years ago, and what it had accomplished. He paid compliments to Utah lodge No. I, which is the original Odd Fellow lodge of this state.

Sneaks of Grande Lodge.

Speaks of Grande Lodge.

Speaks of Grande Lodge.

Grand Master A. Stuart, in his toast, spoke largely of the grand lodge. He said it is the purpose of the grand lodge to help all of the members of the various subordinate lodges throughout the state, and urged the members of No. 3 to look at the grand lodge sa being their friend in all matters. He said if all of the various subordinate lodges had accomplished as much as "Old" Jordan lodge, during the past year, 1908 would be the most successful year in its history in Utah.

Grand Secretary P. A. Simpkin's remarks were largely of a humorous nature, but in closing he declared that the best thing that ever came to man was in that term "Rebekah." The programme closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Decorations Artistic.

Decorations Artistic. Decorations Artistic.

The big dancing hall was artistically decorated with ferns, palins and green crepe paper festooning. Potted plants, ferns, and red and pink carnations adorned the tables. Delightful music was furnished during supper by the "Happy Hour" orchestra. The orchestra also played for the dance later in the evening. The reception committee consisted of the following gentlemen: Past Grand R. G. Buckle, A. H. Kelly, W. B. Dodds, W. S. Foster, J. T. Dover, Past Grand W. A. Bywater, Past Grand C. C. Anderson, W. C. Pickering, Past Grand Harry Bevis, Past Grand George L. Smart and A. E. Barns.

Barns.
The affair proved a brilliant success from beginning to end.

BID ON STEEL WORK ACCEPTED BY BOARD

Upon the recommendation of R. Kletting, the architect, the bid of the Trussed Concrete Steel company to do the steel reinforced work on the school building on the Walker site for \$9730 was arrepted by the committee of the whole of the board of education Tussday evening.

The other bidder was G. D. Shaw & Co., which offered to do the work for \$4590, but omitted to include wall work in their tender.

a their tender.

Amelia Thompson and Clara Hall were eleased from their contracts as teachers. Plans for the new twenty-four-room chool building on the Bothwell property. cently purchased, on the north bench cre-authorized.

It was decided that the board is not liable for taxes for sewer extension pur-poses on the property recently bought adjoining the Hamilton school and for water extensions at the Oquirrh school, and the board will probably decline to pay the tax. decided that the board is not

Complaints Issued.

Ole C. Hanson is charged with assault with a deadly weapon, a knife, upon W. H. E. Pendleton, October 26, in a com-plaint issued by the county attorney Tues-

Another complaint charges Harry Simmons with burglary in the third degree for breaking into W. W. Chisholm's stable at 544 East Second South street Novem-ber 14. Samuel C. Low is the complain-

Battery Is Charged.

Battery with a load of hay is the purport of a complaint filed before Judge C. B. Diehl Tuesday morning by Attorney E. S. Ferry in behalf of Mrs. E. S. Ferry and Mrs. W. Mont. Ferry.
The complaint sileges that one Ben Neilson drove a load of hay so close to an automobile in which the two ladies were riding that the occupants of the auto were goverely shaken up.

"Buzzer" Social.

The social department of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a "buzzer" of all the electrical workers of the city at the Young Men's Christian association building tenight at 8 o'clock. A novel programme has been arranged which will undoubtedly interest the electrical workers who at interest the electrical workers who at-tend. Wuffles will be served as refreshments-

Tribune Want Ads. Bell phone 5201. Ind. phone 360-348.

leaving \$15,000 in the salary fund for this year. The board will receive from the state and county this year \$210,000 and from the three-mill levy about \$155,000, deducting \$5,000 for non-collectable taxes, making the salary fund amount to about \$335,000. On this busis a surplus of \$28,000 will be left in the salary fund at the end of the school year in the neighborhood of which \$20,000 would be distributed among the teachers by the adoption of the proposed increased salary schedule.

posed increased salary schedule.

At this hour adjournment was taken subject to the cha'rman's call. It is probable that a special meeting will be called for the last of the week to make another attempt to adjust the salary

DEALERS DIVIDE THE WRIT OF ATTACHMENT 25 CENTS PER TON

15 Cents Extra for Hauling Coal.

INCREASE WAS MADE IN THEIR BEHALF

Cents on Almost Every Ton.

When the coal dealers of Salt Lake City announced that on and after Nocember 1 of this year the price of coal would be increased 25 cents per ton, from \$5.50 to \$5.75, the reason assigned for the increase was that the teamsters demanded more money for hauling the fuel; that they were not making a sufficient per drem at the rate of 50 cents per ton, and the hanling fee must be increased to 75 cents per ton.

This was accepted by the public as a satisfactory explanation of the increase, and all was well, apparently. But comes now the teamster, who declares that he is not receiving the ad-ditional 25 cents per ton; that his portion thereof is only 15 cents per ton, and the dealer gets the balance, 10

cents per ton.

In the main the statement made by the teamster is not denied by the dealer. True, where coal is bauled an exceptionally long distance—to the University, for instance—the teamster gets the 25 cents; but in the ordinary course of events in the coal business he is only getting 15 cents per ton; the additional 10 cents goes to the

dealer.

This appears to be another method, somewhat under cover, employed by the coal dealer to increase his profits. Objection is made that if the teamster is satisfied with his extra 15 cents, the matter should not be stirred up. But is the teamster satisfied? And is the coal consumer satisfied? Always in the end it is up to the dear public to pay. And the consumer usually pays with resignation, if not with cheertuiness.

Be it understood that the mine operators and the railroads are in this instance in no way responsible for this increase. The dealer said the increase was made on behalf of the teamster. was made on behalf of the teamster, and the dealer does not explain the 10 cents per ton transaction. The price of coal at the mine mouth is still the same, \$2.25 per ton. The freight rate per ton remains unchanged, \$1.75 per ton. Commercial coal f. o b. Salt Lake, to the wholesaler, is therefore, as of old, \$4.00 per ton. The price to the consumer is \$5.75 per ton. And the explanation of the increase is as given above.

FOR PRISONER'S TOGS

W. H. Fitgerald Tells Constable It Will Require Help to Get Them.

Another phase in the case of W. H. Fitzgerald, alias W. H. Feeney, the advertising solicitor who was arrested in this city Saturday night on advices from Texas, appeared Tuesday afternoon, when a constable showed up at police head-quarters armed with a writ of attachment for the clothing the prisoner is wear-

tor the clothing the prisoner is wearing.

Thomas Fowler, constable, with head-quarters in the office of Justice Dana T. Smith, went to the police station at 4 o'clock Tucsday afternoon and gave the information to Chief Pitt that he had a writ of attachment to serve on Fitzgerald, in behalf of A. M. Gordon, a tailor at 103 West Second South street, who, it is alleged, has a bill of \$15 against Fitzgerald.

Constable Fowler was permitted to go into the jall, where he read the writ to Fitzgerald, but the result was most unsatisfactory. Instead of stripping off his clothing and handing it over to the constable, Fitzgerald sald the writ could be read to him, but it would take several men to take the clothing.

Constable Fowler then took the writ and served it on Chief Pitt, stating that the man was in the chief's charge and the clothing as well. The chief only laughed about the action. The writ was left upon the chief's deek, and what the outcome of the matter will be remains to be seen.

Fitzgerald still insists at every opportunity that his arrest is a big mistake and declares that it has gone far enough. The Texas officer who is now en route to this city to take the prisoner back to

unity that his arrest is a big mistake nd declares that it has gone far enough. Texas officer who is now en route o this city to take the prisoner back to exas is expected to arrive in Salt Lake ome time Wednesday night.

When it is some hard-to-find special good cigar you want, go to Jeff's Smoke House, 24 West Second South

ASSOCIATION SALESMEN HAVE A GOOD SCHEME

The thirty-seven salesmen enrolled in the Y. M. C. A. class are to put a unique plan into operation this week at the suggestion of one of the members at last class session. Each salesman is to be visited by the numbers of the class. As far as possible all knowledge of the visitor's identity will be kept from the salesman, who is thus unconsciously to make a sale for criticism before his fellow students.

The result already obtained by this plan has been to put every one of the salesmen on edge expecting some one representing the class, whether a member or a friend, to come into their store and go through the formality of a sale, only to be told that they are testing for salesmanship class. The result of this will be brought before the class and a criticism given by the instructor and merchants who may be present.

Other Signs Fail.

You cannot be sure you are getting the best printing unless it bears the imprint—Tribune-Reporter Printing Co

ROLL TOP DESKS.

Breeden Office Supply Co. New department—office furniture. Chairs and desks in all sizes. 60 West Second South

BUILDING PERMITS STILL JUMPING UP

\$257,300.

M'INTYRE-M'CORNICK STRUCTURES INCLUDED

Number of Less Pretentious Houses.

Building permits broke the record in number Tuesday morning and made a near record in the aggregate of the expenditure they called for. The fees amounted to the neat sum of \$91.50.

A total of twenty-one building permits calling for an expenditure of \$257,-300 was issued by Building Inspector A. B. Hirth Tuesday morning Three reached the handsome sum of \$220,000, and one, that for the McIntyre-McCornick building at First South and Main streets, was for \$180,000. The building will be of concrete construction, seven stories high, and 50 by 150 feet in di-mensions. The location is 68-72 South Main street, just north of the McCor-

The same parties also took out another permit for a bandsome office and store building, 18 by 149 feet, seven stories high, of concrete construction, at 74 South Main street. The cost is

Mrs. Anna Lowe took out a permit for the erection of a brick store, two stories high, 49.5 by 125 feat, at 143 South State street, the cost to be \$15,000.

South State street, the cost to be \$15,000.

The Zion Co-operative House Building and Real Estate company proposes to line both sides of Harmony street, for the distance of a block, with new dwellings of brick construction, one story high, ranging in capacity from four to five rooms. Five of the buildings will cost \$2,000, and seven, \$1,800.

The place the handsome new residences will properly to the cost to be \$15,835. The weight of these gold pieces before having been submitted to the "sweating" process was 7,340,340 pennyweight and after they had been "sweating" process, tarese Raving a total value of \$6,835. The weight of these gold pieces before having been submitted to the "sweating" process was 7,340,340 pennyweight and after they had been "sweating" process was 6,735 pennyweight. The total amount of gold taken from these coint was 624,57 pennyweight, a total value in dollars and cents of \$50,060.

Gregory On the Stand. place the handsome new residences occupy are 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 32, 19, 23, 27, 31 and 35 Harmony to. The total cost of the twelve

buildings is placed at \$22,600.

R. D. Millet was issued a permit to erect a two-story, eleven-room brick dwelling at 25 G street, at a cost of \$20,000.

S6000. This boosts the permits for November this year, in the amount of expenditures they call for, approximately \$550,000 above the whole of the corresponding month for last year. The current month yet has thirteen days to

Christensen & Christensen, attorneys and counselors at law, have returned to their former offices in the Romney block 212 South Main street.

NEW BUILDING FOR THE LAWRENCE LARSON IS M. AND M. ASSOCIATION

Mass Meeting to Be Held Monday Night.

ing for the accommodation of the Manufacturers and Merchants' association will be taken up at a special mass meeting of the business men of the city at the imber of commerce Monday evening.

chamber of commerce Monday evening. November 23.

This idea was presented by George S. McAllister, president of the association, at a meeting of the board of directors. Tuesday night. It is thought that the work of the association will be materially aided by the close association which would follow the ownership of a building partly in the form of a clubhouse, but with rooms where mass meetings of the business men of the city might be held, and with a special hall devoted to the accommodation of the exhibit of the resources of the state similar to that carried on by the association in the chamber of commerce at the present time.

Full details of the meeting next Monday have not yet been arranged, but it is intended to have a number of prominent business men address the mesting, and there will be a thorough discussion of the subject and the opinions of the representative men of the community will be presented to those present.

House Repairs.

Brickwork and plastering, etc. Job work specialists. Industrial House Imp. Co. Ind. phone 12112.

W. S. COOK'S RESIDENCE RANSACKED BY THIEVES

Another residence robbery has been reported to the police. W. S. Cook of 887 Third East street was the victim this time, and tells that burgiars entered his home some time between 5 o'clock Monday afternoon and 10 o'clock Monday night, and ransacked the house from top to bottom.

A list of the loot secured as given to the police is: Two suits of clothes, a diamond stud (24 karats), a diamond locket, diamond studyin, a diamond stud (11-3 karats), a pesul stickpin, a watch and two pairs of trousers.

Entrance to the Cook home was effected by the use of a pass key used on the lock of the back door.

A couple of police detectives were detailed to work on the case, but have learned of no clue that would lead to an arrest.

Pictures and Frames. Midgley-Bodel Co., 33 E. 1st South.

Mayor Holds Up Resolution. Mayor Holds Up Resolution.

Mayor Bransford approved all the matters passed by the council Monday night except Mr. Hall's resolution to the effect that the chief of police be instructed not to recommend for approval by the council an application for a license for any saloon in which there are booths or wine or card rooms, or in which it is proposed to establish these things. The resolution is being held up for a thorough examination.

EXPERT KODAK PURLSHING. Harry Shipler, Commercial Photographer, 151 South Main, second door,

McCoy's Stables. Carriages and light livery. Phones SL

Store Faces a Serious Charge.

Lawrence Larson, a well-known young Bros.' clothing store, was arrested Tuespetit larceny, which may develop into a case of grand larceny.

The complaint and warrant upon which Larson was placed in custody was sworn to by Gray Bros. Tuesday forenson. The warrant was in the hands of the sheriff when the young man walked into the Gray Bros. store, and a telephone message was sent to the police station to come for Larson and hold him until the sheriff arrived. Policeman Clough went to the store and took Larson to the city all, where Deputy Sheriffs Steele and Corliss served the warrant and then escorted the young man to the county jail.

One of the proprietors of the Gray Bros' store, in company with a policeman, went to Larson's home at 1011 Wilson avenue, where Mrs. Larson delivered over to them a various assortment of clothing, which the young clerk is alleged to have taken. Among the goods Mrs. Larson handed over were two hats, several neckties, a miscellaneous assortment of silk handkerchiefs and two suits of underwear. Larson accounted for having the goods by saying that he found them in the garbase can in the rear of Gray Bros' store.

What led up to the arrest of the young man was that he purchased a suit from the Gray Bros with the understanding that he was to pay \$2 a week until the suit was paid for, when he could have it. Several payments had been made. Last Saturday night the clerk took the suit from the store and donned it. One of the proprietors of the Gray Bros.

Picture Framing. Salt Lake Paoto Supply Co., 142 Main.

LOVE FOR SALT LAKE CAUSES HIM TROUBLE

With a four months' sentence in jail hanging over his head. Henry Simmons, 20 years old, was given a chance Monday to leave the city, but instead of doing so he remained, and as a consequence is locked up in the Jali charged with burslary. quence is locked up in the Jali charged with burglary.
Simmons appeared in police court Monday charged with vagrancy and Judge Diebl gave a suspended sentence of fur months on the promise he would "hit the read."
When picked up by the police Tueslay morning the boy had a bundle of clothing and in his pockets were found several files.

Picture Framing. Good work at moderate prices. Midg ey-Bodel (o., 33 E. 1st South,

FOURTH WARD AMERICANS.

Americans of the Fourth ward will meet at the rear of the Brigham Street Pharmacy on next Tuesday night to nominate a candidate for the school board for the Fourth ward.

ENGINEER STEWART IS HURT ON RIO GRANDE

Matter Will Be Discussed at a Former Clerk at Gray Brothers' Train Runs Into a Bunch of Cattle and Locomotive Topples Over.

> man in this city, who for the past two branch of the Denver & Rio Grande ran satisfy years has been a clerk in the Gray into about sixty head of cattle near once he Roper station on Twelfth South street day night at 7 o'clock, on a charge of about 5:50 Tuesday afternoon with the result that the locomotive was turned over on its side and Engineer J. Stewart, who was pinned inside the engine, was scalded, but was quickly rescued and his injuries are not supposed to be of a very serious nature. Fred Branning, the fire-

serious nature. Fred Branning, the fireman, saved himself from injury by jumping. None of the passengers was injured, and a relief train was immediately
dispatched to the scene and brought the
passengers and the injured engineer to
the city. Medical aid was secured for
Engineer Stewart without delay and his
injuries attended to. A number of the
cattle were killed.
Railroad officials state that the cattle
broke from a field onto the track. Just
as the train approached an automobile or
a wagon crossed the track at z crossing,
raising a cloud of dust, so that the engineer was prevented from seeing the animals. The engine crashed into the cattle and one was carried some distance,
until a switch was reached, when the
wheels of the locomotive climbed onto the
beast and then landed op the rail of the
switch and toppled over on its side.

"AM I USING OR ABUSING THE MONEY I EARN?

Ask yourself that question answer it truthfully. There are a number of per ple-men, women, boys and girls-in this city and the outlying districts who can say, "I am making the hest pos-sible use of my money." These are the persons who are saving and have bank acof the accounts are small, but re growing; others repre-quite important sums,

Then, again, there are many persons, by far too many, who can't answer this question to their satisfaction. These are the ones who do not appreciate the possibilities of the bank account or who lack the will power to acquire the savings habit. We're here to help those who wish to save—and what's more, we can help them. Will you let us help

but they began on a small

you?

Bring in a dollar (or more, if you like) to this bank to day. Open a savings account with it. We will pay you 4 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually. Never put off until tomorrow what you UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY, 235 Main St.

In the business heart. Utah Livery, Phones 303, Carriages and light livery.

EBEN J. GREGORY IS BIG REAL ESTATE PLACED ON STAND

Twenty-One Are Issued Tuesday, He Denies That He Was Ever in Business of "Sweating" Representative of Safe Purchases Thirty-Three Coins.

> LAYS RESPONSIBILITY ON TWO MINE OWNERS

In the Day's List Are Included a Witnesses Testify Against the Local Offices of the Saf Defendant; Gregory Again Today.

> The case of the United States against Eben J. Gregory, who is charged with 'sweating" gold coins, and which has been on trial before Judge Marshall in the United States district court for the past two days, will be given into the hands of the jury some time today. It is confidently expected that before adis confidently expected that before adjournment of court this afternoon, the verdict of the jury will be known and there is a possibility that sentence will have been passed. With the conclusion of this case, Gregory probably will be tried on the charge of having in his persession a complete counterfeit out-

fit at the time of his arrest.

The feature of the second day of the trial of this young man was his taking the stand in his own behalf, and making a general denial of the charges against him and the testimony of the government's witnesses.

The first witness of the afternoon was D. R. Goddard, operator of the mint of Dances. We Goddard said that there

was D. R. Goddard, operator of the limit at Denver. Mr. Goddard said that there had been taken up in "sweated" coins at the mint 124 \$20 gold pieces, 200 \$10 and 471 \$5 gold pieces, these having a total value of \$6,835. The weight of

Gregory was the first to take the stand after Mr. Goddard, the government resting with the completion of the Denver man's testimony. He said that he was born in this city 29 years ago and that he was married seven years ago and had three children. He was employed as a clerk for ten years by W. P. O'Meara, leaving his employ in W. P. O'Alcara, leaving his employ in 1901. For three years he conducted a cigar business at 61 West First South street. He had made a study of all kinds of chemicals, having a great lik-ing for the subject, and had unde a specialty of testing base bullion for the purpose of separating gold from plati-num. He claimed that the bullion had been brought to him by two men named Taylor and Lawrence, they bringing him the material because they did not want it known that they bad ground which contained gold and platfaum. This gold and platinum, he said, came in slags weighing from one half to one and two ounces. The greater part of the slags were lead and they contained

platinum.

He identified the various bottles, jars, batteries and other vessels on exhibition as his saving they had been taken from

as his saying they had been taken from his laboratory. He admitted that Taylor and Lawrence had been bringing him bullion for three years, and that the platinum was turned over to them while the gold was his.

Two letters addressed to the Denver mint and signed "J. A. McEwan," he admitted having wriden, saying that there was a judgment of \$75 against him in this city, and he used his wife's maiden name so that an attachment maiden name so could not be placed upon his returns to satisfy this judgment. He said that once he had mixed some jewelry gold with that taken from the ore, and it had reduced the fineness of the gold

materially. At the Callen Hotel. Gregory told how, three days after is arrest, he had been taken from the is arrest. county jail to a room in the Cullen by Secret Service Officer H. B. ardson, and how the latter had tried to wring a confession from him. He claimed he had nothing to confess, after which he was returned to the jail where

which he was returned to the jatt where he has since been confined.

He admitted that two money orders which were introduced at the trial Mon-day, made payable to his wife, and signed by F. A. Lake and the other by Signer by F. A. Lage and the other by W. A. Katz, were cashed by him. He said that any name which came into his head was used in signing the money orders, and that the only way in which his name appeared in the cashing of these was when his wife indersed them over to him to be cashed. He said that the testimony of Wil-

He said that the testimony of wil-liam Tomes, employed in a local restau-rant, was untrue. Tomes had testified that Gregory always paid for his meals with gold coins, but that several times he had refused to take gold in return, he had refused to take gold in return, saying the coins had been "sweated." A clerk in the office of the Wells Fargo Express company had testified Monday that Gregory had frequently brought silver to the office and had it exchanged for gold, and that occasionally he had brought gold and had it exchanged for silver. This was stremously denied by the defendant. He admitted buying drinks at the Union and Plaza saloons, and said that he probably paid for these drinks with \$5 gold nieces, but was not and said that he probably paid for these drinks with \$5 gold pieces, but was not certain. He denied ever having its wested? a coin or having attempted to swindle the government in any way. He said he had never had a "sweated" coin in his possession in his life that he knew of.

As it was impossible to finish the direct examination of Greeover Translation.

rect examination of Gregory Tuesday afternoon, he was excused until 19 'clock this morning, when his case will be resumed.

Gregory Contradicted.

Justice F. M. Bishop, who for the past 30 years has been an assayer here, told of receiving a slug from counsel for the defense, on Saturday which he had tested. This sur weighed 16 1-2 hundredths ounces of gold, three hundredths of an ounce of silver and the dedths of an ounce of silver and the rest was lead. He denied that the sing contained any platinum, which was in direct contradiction to the testimony ounces and contained three and twenty

HE DECLINES TO STATE

in Salt Lake City

WHY PURCHASE I

pany Are to Open Week. One of the largest real cal consummated in this city in one which represents the exp

thousands of dollars,

off here Tuesday when D. manager of the agency departm pl Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe co concern which has been nick-"safe trust" throughout the cochased thirty-three lots with distance of the business sedir for a factory site. lots are to be used by the sat a factory or by some other or Parker refused to state. In speaking of the purchase, said that it was purely a per ter. He had the location it one which would make a sp for a factory, and he was of which would make a split is factory, and he was of the some day, possibly in the some day, possibly in the a factory would be ere lote just purchased by him wish you would say for Farker shortly before lot, "that in making this is doing so on a purely perso er since I have been in the been looking about for a y site. The lots I purchase is the beet in the city for a stee been looking about for a y site. The lots I purchase the best in the city for a stee beet in the city for a purchase in mind. But I am not see from I represent will ere the purchase of the purchase the see that I some tright

name and right and they ar I presume all kinds of thin conjectured from the purchas property for a factory site, but ments will all be wrong in Mr. Parker has now

to attend to in pany, after which It is now explice of the so-ca

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO HOLD A 1

The Woman's auxiliary of the party will meet at the readence. I. Charon, 218 East Seventh S. Thursday evening: A busine will be held at 7 p. m. and, clusten, a social will follow, and is an important one and that the attendance will be in

Tony Arnold Carriage

Day and night. Bell Main Admiral Evans's Acknowl Robley D. Evens, rear admit stired, has forwarded to Gov Cutler the following next nowledgement of receipt of th for and artistic copy of your a nis on my second visit to the all I had the honor to represent in for the past forty-eight years you shat I fully appreciate the courteous words you have sent that I shall guard the book my most valued presessions.

Mrs. Wm. A. Wetzell has her vocal studie to 69 No. Sta

Petitions in Bankruptci Two voluntary petitions in havere filed in the office of the the United States district of day. Horace & Ickes of the locomotive engineer, was the fitter his petition, stating that he lites amounting to \$1003.56 and \$50, which are exempt. Charles & Ewing a merchant Summit, entered a voluntary be claring he had labilities of \$3 assets of \$3747.65. Of this, \$13 empt under the law.

John Farrington's Sta

Carriages and light livery. Falls Down Shaft George Golch, a Greek about old, lies on a cot at the Koogn-hospital in a most critical con the result of a fall which he the shaft of the Frisco mine at on Tuesday afternoon. The about the chell the hospital attent accident occurred. His mass of brulses from the law is thought there may be influred.

uries. Kodak Finishing salt Lake Photo Supply Con-

Foot Is Crushed. Joseph Hodges, a ranchman i Ogden, was brought to the L pitsi at 2 o'clock Tuesday his right foot hadly crushed, eident occurred while Mr. Ho taking care of a carload of train suddenly backing up at the wheels passing over his to

Dainty Pastry With Your Always fresh at the Roya

"Non-Partisan" Cal Perley A. Hill and T. A. Calli-occatic and Republican chairs called a "non-partisan" meeti Hign school gymnasium for 8 o day night, to nominate a can member of the school board ward, to serve for a

charge of postoffice sub-status related Gregory's frequent and eashing of money orders in his wife's maiden name. Williams, an employee in the ader decorption at the costof direct contradiction to the testimony given by Gregory.

State Chemist Herman Harms resumed the stand at the opening of court Tuesday morning. He was subjected to a rigid cross-examination by Attorney Hoffman for the defense. C. C. Crisman, assayer, explained that Gregory's process was a successful one in taking gold from coins and W. D. Mathias, in Gregory's home.

Williams, an employee in the der department at the posto. of Gregory getting gold pieces of money orders as did Mr. cashier of Wells, Fargo & Co. money the defense of C. C. Crisman, assayer, explained that Gregory's tided to their investigations sweating laboratory in the Gregory's home.